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CULINARY ART AND SARTORIAL ART AKA

Difficult to Tell Which Is Being Dis-
cussed Nowadays by Ladies of
Fashionable Garb.

**FLAT CIRCLET OF SKUNK
SETS OFF FOREHEAD NICELY**

Then There Are Adorable Pink or Blue
Crepe de Chine Negligees for
Use on Occasions.

BY MARGARET MASON.
(Written for the United Press.)

Belinda's gown is oyster white,
And biscuit hued her coat,
With touches of tomato red
About the sleeves and throat.
Her hat's of cafe au lait plush,
Whence claret feathers float.
She looks the latest style and sounds
Just like a table d'hôte.

New York, Jan. 19.—Nowadays it is
hard to tell from the conversation
whether modists and dressmakers are
talking about the French dressing on a
salad or French dressing on a lady.
Culinary art and sartorial art are in-
deed akin and a raspberry confection
on a fashion plate is quite as delectable
as one on a dessert plate. There seems
to be a perfect passion for all the light
edible tones of oyster, biscuit, cham-
pagne, cafe au lait and cream for street
costumes. Combined with dark fur they
truly stunning and a decided relief
from the dark toned blue, brown and
black street suits to which we have been
so long addicted.

A lovely biscuit duvetyn trimmed in
skunk has a four-inch band of skunk
midway of the skirt to simulate a tunic
and another four-inch band around the
hem. A wide girdle of old blue moire
ribbon eight inches wide finishes in
the back like a Japanese obi and gives
a smart square effect to the figure.

The coat hangs in a loose sack from
the shoulders in back to well below the
hips. In front it is cut short almost to
the bust and buttoned on the side with
four square old blue buttons. The col-
lar and the cuffs of the sleeves are of
skunk. A pale blue combined with
fitch, and a delicate pink duvetyn with
sealskin while not so gastronomically
named certainly looks good enough to eat.

This craze for delicate shades will
no doubt bring joy to the dry cleaners'
heart and much gold to his coffers. The
vivid shades that the futurists brought
forth have faded quite away and in-
deed the only bright hue which has the
sartorial sanction for smart street wear
is red in every and any conceivable
shade—cherry, beet, tomato, raspberry,
strawberry and wine to suit your taste.

The last new use for fur was the
anklet of fitch, ermine or sable, ac-
cording to your fancy and now it has
gone to the other extreme and appeared
as a head band. Quite the chicest ad-
dition to the evening coiffure is a flat
circlet of skunk wreathing the brow
of the debutante or the matron. A soft
crush of chiffon in any desire tone
combined with it breathes the rather
hard line of the fur against your head
and helps distinguish your own hair
from the hair of the defunct animal.

The round balls of fluffy fur like
buttons are charming additions to a
three-piece cloth suit and quite the
only trimming necessary, while the new
pouch bags of velvet and plush are
lovely for handbags to match the costume
of the carrier.

Deeds in all the garish colors are used
lavishly in quaint designs as trimmings
on fur turbans. Done into dragons,
birds, beasts and butterflies they also
adorn the patrician silk ankles of many
a baut moude turkey trotter.

If you want to be a vision of loveli-
ness when your own particular tired
business man comes home for a late
dinner slip into one of these adorable
pink or blue crepe de chine negligees
outlined in swansdown with a cap and
ribbon slippers edged in the same snowy
fluff. Don't forget a floating glimpse
of a lace edged crepe de chine petti-
coat also swansdown banded and he will
sure be sure to forgive you for not
dressing to dine. Nothing more tempt-
ingly fascinating than these swansdown
trimmed sets have been seen in the
white enameled cases of the shops where
the negligees grow for a long time.

The robes themselves are cut all in
one in a loose sack effect, each side
crossing in front and fastening on the
opposite side in a characteristic Paul
Poiret manner.
To match up the stunning new silk
knitted sweaters Oriental turbans are
being shown formed from a fringed
knitted scarf of silk in a bright hue to
match the sweater and twisted around
the head. They fasten on one side with
a hook and eye and the fringe is al-
lowed to fall coquettishly over one ear
as a finish. When you see one you are
sure to be all wrapped up in it very
soon.

HEAD AND NOSTRILS STUFFED FROM COLD

"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends Colds
and Grippe in Few Hours—Tastes
Nice—Acts Gently.

Your cold will break and all gripe
misery end after taking a dose of
"Pape's Cold Compound" every two
hours until three doses are taken.
It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils
and air passages in the head, stops nas-
ty discharge or nose running, relieves
sick headache, dullness, feverishness,
sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiff-
ness.
Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing
and snuffling! Ease your throbbing
head—nothing else in the world gives
such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold
Compound," which costs only 25 cents
at any drug store. It acts without as-
sistance, tastes nice and causes no in-
convenience. Accept no substitute.

THE ARMY OF THE UNEMPLOYED

An army of unemployed could be used
very handsomely at the present time by the
park commissioner, Marion square be-
ing literally covered with pieces of fir
limbs, twigs, etc. broken off the trees
Saturday afternoon by the high gale
and it was reported today that several
valuable fruit orchards south of the
city were damaged to some extent by
the wind. Several old barns and sheds
in the suburbs of Salem are lying on
the ground in splinters today and, ac-
cording to F. W. Durbin, who owns a
munch east of the city, the wind was
blowing at a rate of 80 miles an hour
over the flat country four miles north-
west of here Saturday. West Salem
ites also report that the steel bridge
performed some queer antics during the
blow and that the old structure stood
up under the blasts with great diffi-
culty.

IF CONSTIPATED OR BILIOUS "CASCARETS"

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Slu-
gish Liver and Bowels—They
Work While You Sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.
Take a Cascaret tonight to cleanse
your Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and
you will surely feel great by morning.
You men and women who have head-
ache, coated tongue, cant sleep, are bil-
ious, nervous, upset, bothered with a
sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or
have backache and feel all worn out.
Are you keeping your bowels clean
with Cascarets—or merely forcing a
passageway every few days with salts,
cathartic pills or castor oil?

Cascarets immediately cleanse and
regulate the stomach, remove the sour,
indigested and fermenting food and
foul gases; take the excess bile from
the liver and carry off the constipated
waste matter and poison from the
intestines and bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will
straighten you out by morning. A
10-cent box from your druggist means
healthy bowel action; a clear head
and cheerfulness for months. Don't
forget the children.

Jim Willson

80 acres, 30 clear, 2 1/2 acres strawber-
ries, house, barn and outbuildings, on
main macadam road, \$50 per acre; easy
terms.

40 acres, 25 clear, 6 miles east of Sa-
lem, one-half mile to railroad station,
house, barn, orchard, running water;
\$125 per acre.

16 acres, one-half mile from station
on Oregon Electric, well improved.
Price, including stock and implements,
\$4500.

200 acres of fine river bottom land,
on main road, 75 acres clear, 28 in hops;
no better land in Oregon; \$20,000. For
bargains see

Jim Willson

141 North High Street

Our General Discount Sale Ended on Saturday

Now we are placing all broken lines and odd lots from
all departments on our Bargain Tables at prices that
will move them quickly. We shall continue to sell.

All Men's and Boys' Suits re-
duced 20 per cent.

All Men's and Boys' Overcoats
Reduced 20 per cent.

All Rubber Footwear Reduced
10 per cent.

A lot of Men's Suits on our bar-
gain tables at exactly half
price.

All Remnants on our remnant
table, exactly half price.

All Novelty Dress Goods and
Coatings on our bargain
tables at 20 to 30 per cent
reduction.

It will pay you to see the prices we are making on broken
lines of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes. Only a
few pairs of a kind, but a full range of sizes in the dif-
ferent lots.

Barnes' Cash Store E. T. Barnes, Prop.

Our store closes at 5:30 every evening except Saturday.

PIONEER PRIEST DIED.
San Francisco, Jan. 19.—The Right
Rev. J. J. Prendergast, one of the best
known clergymen in the state, for 53
years a priest and for 30 of them vicar
general of the Roman Catholic diocese
of San Francisco, died at St. Mary's
hospital today, aged 76, of a gradual
breakdown due to advancing age and
decades of hard work. Father Prender-
gast came as a missionary to California
in 1859.

Particular Men In the matter of critical dress occasions turn by instinct to

**Bishop's
Ready Tailored
Clothes**

for their style, quality,
value, and because we
always have the
Assortment
to show. Men of this
community call our
store their clothes
headquarters.



Now is a good time of the year to buy
as our sale prices still prevail.

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

RUGS

\$30.00 9x12 Axminster Rug \$20.00
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Union Art Squares, 6x9 ft. to 12x15 ft. \$3.50 to \$8.50
\$1.50 18x36 in. Axminster \$1.25
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\$2.00 27x54 in. Brussels \$1.45
3x6 ft. Jute Bedroom Rug \$1.75

E. L. Stiff & Son

OPEN FORUM.

BUSINESS MAN DISCUSSES

FIRE DEPARTMENT SITUATION

Editor Capital Journal: Permit me
space to say a few words on the ques-
tion which, at the present time, is one
of most vital concern to the business
men and property of Salem.

Viewed from the outside, I confess
I am unable to understand what motive
or impulse induced the city council to
oust Mark Savage from the fire depart-
ment. I fully believe that I voice the
sentiment of ninety-five per cent of the
citizens of Salem, when I assert that
this council was expected, if it made
any change at all, to improve condi-
tions in the city departments, not make
them worse. In other words, the people
looked to them to live up to their prom-
ises to take a step forward, not back-
ward.

If the reports one hears are true,
(and they are not denied by the ones
accused) this council has gone all of
its predecessors one better in entering
into secret deals and trades in par-
celling out the city offices, and the tax-
payers are left to hold the sacks. I
feel safe in asserting that this is the
invariable result when we find candi-
dates for office going around proclaim-
ing their virtues, with chests swelled
out like pouter pigeons.

Statistics show that during the year
1913, the Salem fire department re-
sponded to approximately 109 calls,
with a total loss of between \$10,000
and \$11,000. Truly a remarkable re-
cord, and so far as I have been able to
ascertain, one not approached by any
city of similar size in the United States.
I will just call your attention to the
fires at The Toggery, Cooper's Saloon,
the Jap restaurant, Owl Roaming house,
Pendrich's meat market, and Cross'
meat market. Every one was confined to
its place of origin, despite the fact
that some of them started in regular
fire-traps and had a good start when
the fire boys arrived. The Cross mar-
ket fire was a particularly bad fire to
fight on account of the ammonia fumes
from the refrigerator plant.

In the fact of this record and the
undisputed fact that the Salem fire de-
partment was in its best condition in
its history, the city council, in viola-
tion of the wishes of the people and
what was expected of it, turned down
the man who was primarily responsible
for such a fine record. Not one of
those who voted to oust Mr. Savage can
give a valid reason for so doing. Is
this a sample of what we may expect
of this council? Will the people of
Salem condone this betrayal of their
interests?

PROPERTY OWNER.

SAYS MARK SAVAGE SHOULD BE CHIEF OF FIRE FIGHTERS

Editor Capital Journal: There is a
time when to criticize a king was a
dangerous pastime: lest some bird carry
the news to the royal ear, to the con-
sequent misfortune of the critic. At a
star date, legislators and even coun-
cilmen usurped the royal prerogative,
not to such an extent that they would
usurp an addle-pated fool who would
question their motives or impugn their
integrity in anything pertaining to the
sacred functions of their office. Suffi-
cient for the "common people" that

legislators condescended to honor them
by conducting their affairs for them,
and no questions to be asked. 'Tis
said to state, however, that in these de-
generate days all those sacred customs
have been knocked into the proverbial
cocked hat. The inquisitive common
dub may now ask why and wherefore,
without the least fear of committing
lese majeste, and meeting up with po-
litical hari-kari—all because the pres-
ent day legislator and councilman, upon
gazing upward, sees not the glorious
halo that crowned him a once king, but
in its place a sword of Banebees with
Mr. Common Dub controlling the
thread.

That all being the case, I take it up-
on myself to ask through the columns
of The Capital Journal, the question I
hear on the streets and in the business
places of Salem. Why did the council
remove Mark Savage as chief of the fire
department? Being that common dubs
are taxpayers and home-owners in the
city of Salem we feel that we have
a right to know, for we are deeply in-
terested. We do know that Mark Sav-
age took charge of the Salem fire de-
partment and made of it an organiza-
tion to be compared favorably with any
of its kind and size in Oregon. That
he gave full and efficient fire protec-
tion to the city of Salem, there can be
no question.

What incentive can there be to any
man to give the best that is in him for
the public good and then, after he has
accomplished the highest results, to be
met with dismissal from his post? Such
action on the part of the council does
not appear to be for the public good, so
therefore council is respectfully asked
to explain the same.

Another little query, and that is, what
is the matter with Walt Low for street
commissioner? Are there any necessary
qualifications to efficiently and suc-
cessfully fill the post that Walt does
not possess?

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

SAYS SALEM IS INHOSPITABLE

Editor Capital Journal: It is very
amusing and wonderful how any one
person can contain so much vice as the
Governor of Oregon surely does, from
the critics' standpoint, but when you
take it into consideration he lives in
Salem—well, that's conclusive proof
something must be wrong.

An article entitled, "Reputation for
Lawlessness," published in the Ore-
gonian, January 9, 1914, and the effect
this Copperfield "clean up" and other
"atrocities" of "different nature"
had on the minds of the eastern people
—well, if the eastern people should ex-
perience what I and others I have
talked with have, they would be tempt-
ed to add barbarism to the rest. I

WINONA
**AN ARROW
Notch COLLAR**
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do not mean to say Salem is all alike,
we find good people every where, but
we do not often find a whole com-
munity where there is not an excep-
tion.

To break up your home, sever all
home ties and come alone, all alone, to
the Far West seeking that which makes
life worth living, health; "to pitch
your tent" within a stone's throw of a
church and live there eight months
and hardly a woman a woman in the
vicinity speaks.

I have never required an invitation
to attend church regardless of de-
nomination, and thought how nice to be
so near a church. The third and last
time I was there a friend from Port-
land who was visiting me was with me,
and really had to laugh at the royal
reception accorded strangers in that
sanctimonious and good fellowship
house of worship.

My friend said a man on the out-
side spoke as we went in; a man on the
inside spoke as we came out. A woman
passed us not ten feet from her door,
flipped in and closed the door—you
might say in our faces. We thought
she must be one of those "sham" pil-
lars, as she occupied the exalted, highly
honored position in the choir "lift."

Then I have been attending services
down town and numbers of times I
have taken the same car to and fro, at-
tended the same services with people
in whose midst I have been living for
eight long months, and there was not
humanity or civilization, to say noth-
ing of Christianity, to speak to a stran-
ger. Did they rubber! Ask me. And
to tell the truth I have not come in
contact with anything that you could
call even common, everyday backwoods
courtesy.

And so I find myself wondering, is
it pity or disgust I feel for them. I
have done some traveling, been in some
of the best towns in the West, as well
as East, and I must confess where a
whole community or neighborhood is
lacking in well-just humanity, your
little city of Salem, Ore., has won the
laurels.

Not long since a dear lady stood in
the aisle of a church and as I came
along she said, "good morning, my
name is—". After telling her my
name she said, "Are you a stranger?"
I said yes, in Salem, I am. I have been
here five months and know no one.
She said: "I have been here three
months and have come to church and
gone away, come and gone and no one
spoke and I have been standing in the
aisle two Sundays telling people who
I am."

And yet you boast your western hospi-
tality. I have always lived in the
East and you will have to show me, and
I'm not from Missouri, either.

Hence, I say, barbarity in some local-
ities could be added. Even an Indian
will smile and say, "How!"
**A STRANGER IN YOUR BEAUTIFUL
CITY.**

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
Tablets. Druggists refund money if it
fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signa-
ture is on each box. 25c.

Dave Richtie, of Gervais, was in the
city today on business. Mr. Richtie
recently purchased the Lewis farm lo-
cated three miles east of the town of
Gervais.

Don't Neglect Catarrh

or resort to snuff and
vapors—they only ir-
ritate the delicate
membranes.

Modern science proves
catarrh a symptom
of poor health.

Treat the cause with SCOTT'S
EMULSION which contains pure
cod liver oil to enrich the blood
and energize the system, hypo-
phosphites to nourish and up-
build the nerves, and glycerine
to soothe and heal.

Thousands testify that
Scott's Emulsion overcame
catarrh in a permanent,
natural way and it will
surely help you.

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